

## New P.E. Bldg.; Addition to Fieldhouse Underway

Construction has begun on the new Physical Education g. in Cougar Stadium and on the addition to the east end of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The P.E. Bldg. is scheduled for completion in the late summer of 1965. The Fieldhouse addition will be in use in August 1964, according to University officials.

THE FIELDHOUSE ADDITION will reach 143 feet east of the present gym over the cinder track straightway and section courts, bringing the length of the building to 751 feet.

It will add 26,240 sq. feet to Fieldhouse facilities. The addition, second expansion to the Fieldhouse, will be a gymnastics gymnasium, six handball courts, track and training rooms, lecture and seminar room, locker room facilities and weightlifting rooms.

However, even with the new addition, the Fieldhouse is pygmyed by the new Physical Education Bldg. with 613 x 280 dimensions taking up more ground area than other building on campus.

FOR SQUARE FOOTAGE of inside floor space, however, it will hold on to the Clark Library, Harris Fine Arts Center and Y Center.

180 foot long pedestrian tunnel will connect the addition with new building. The latter will be the Departments of Women's Physical Education, Recreation, Leadership, and Health and Safety Education. It will occupy the entire area of THREE POOLS, page 7)

## 3,000 Goal In Campus Drive; Menage Polio Symbol Chosen

Goal of \$3,000 was set for 1964 Campus Chest Drive which will be held Monday through Friday, stated Emil C. chairman.

EMBO, of the State Drive is 13-old Kathy Christensen, resident of Provo. Kathy's full length braces as evidence of the polio she had when she was 13 months old.

Monday evening during half of the BYU-New Mexico game will be introduced to students. There will be contests between dorms and between organizations for the highest collections in percentage basis. Trophies will be awarded in men's division, women's division, organization division and sweepstakes. DONATIONS MAY be made at action jars on campus, which will be through the Fraternity's Ugly Man Contest and blanket collections following assemblies.

Campus Chest correlates to Community Chest and sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Knight.

## der Tingey: Measure Up' Challenge

He challenge to keep religion "centered" rather than "man-centered," was issued by Dale T. Tingey, assistant administrator of the Seminary Institute program for Latter-day Saints.

der Tingey addressed the stake fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. "We must measure up to the man that is ours," he said. "We are studying to make it in their educational religious opportunities. We are bringing about stalwart converts of Christ and a testimony of the Gospel one must scriptures, he continued. "We are testimonies, rather placing trust in the 'armor of flesh,' or the impressive of technology. Our lives should confirm faith and faith by action, dealing with men," he concluded.

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An architect's drawing of the new BYU Physical Education Bldg. shows view from

southeast ground level. The structure is underway now in old Cougar Stadium.

## Presiding Bishop To Speak Tues.

First speaker of the first portion of the school year will be Bishop John Vandenberg, presiding bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He will address the student body in Tuesday's Devotional Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Bishop Vandenberg was born in Ogden, Utah, but moved to Denver where he had a substantial business in the cattle-raising and textile-manufacturing industries.

Always active in the Church, he fulfilled a mission to the Netherlands and served in the presidencies of two stakes before his call in 1960 to the office of Presiding Bishop by President David O. McKay.

## MONDAY'S WEATHER

Weather Monday will be the kind to get a spotted sun from. Supremacy of the skies will be hotly contested by the sun, clouds will add a cool note, arbitration will be provided by bombers from Hill Air Force Base. Frochite chances will vary between 15 and 30 degrees.

## From Stampeders . . .

# New Head Football Coach Named

"I've come to stay," declared newly appointed head football coach Tom Hudspeth as he was introduced to a group of civic, church, university and business leaders by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Former assistant coach of the Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League, his appointment was approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees Dec. 19.

DESCRIBED AS "personable" and "highly-poised," the 32-year-old coach replaces Hal Mitchell, former head grid coach. He is the fourth football coach BYU has had in seven years and the 10th since BYU began playing football.

Greeted by a standing ovation at his introduction, he described himself as dedicated to the improvement of football at BYU and said he would always keep the best interests of BYU at heart. He inherits a team that finished last in its conference and had an overall 2-8 record in 1963.

THE NEW COACH plans to use the T-formation, scrapped by Hal Mitchell in favor of the single-wing and Y formations.

He will sprinkle his "well-balanced" offense of running and passing with daisy-dog (spectacular) plays and will also flip-flop his formations, a technique used by the Uni-

versity of Wyoming. President Wilkinson described the new coach as filling "all the requirements established by the school," which include collegiate playing experience and collegiate and professional coaching experience.

MR. HUDSPETH was star quarterback at Tulsa University for three seasons of varsity football, capturing its freshman team and its 1952 Great Bowl team in addition to being senior class president.

He coached at Tulsa Central High School in 1956.

In 1957 he joined the football staff at the University of Tulsa, acting as freshman coach under Bobby Dodds. His team finished with a 4-1 record.

HE MOVED UP a slot to coach offensive backfield in 1958 and 1959, then coached the defensive backs in 1960. During his three years on the varsity staff, his team ranked up a 17-13 record.

In the three years spent at Calgary, the new coach has been offensive and defensive coach of the Stampede. In the playoffs of the Western Division for the Canadian Football Championships, they finished 7-9 in 1961. In 1962 they had a 9-4-1 record and finished 1963 10-4-2.



## Johnson Ends Vacation; Continues Budget Work

JOHNSON CITY, TEX., (UPI)—Relaxed and vigorous, President Johnson ended a 12-day work-and-play ranch vacation Sunday and flew to Washington to come to grips with Congress on Civil Rights, tax cuts and other administration programs.

THE CHIEF executive left by jetliner from Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin for Andrews Air Force Base, Md., where he was scheduled to arrive about 9:30 p.m. En route, Johnson was accompanied by a large entourage.

Johnson has two days to put the finishing touches to the State of the Union message which kept a stream of cabinet officers, agency heads and other aides flowing in and out of the ranch during the Christmas-New Year holidays. He will deliver the message personally to the Senate and House on Wednesday.

JOHNSON was in a relaxed mood as he ended the vacation he began with a deer hunt on Christmas Eve.

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## West Berliners Say Good-byes As Gate Drops

BERLIN, (UPI)—Thousands of heartless West Berliners said tearful "Auf Wiedersehen" to loved ones behind the Iron Curtain Sunday in the final hours before the gates of the Communist wall were to slam shut, perhaps forever.

A RECORD 300,000 residents of West Berlin crossed into the Communist sector of the divided city Sunday, hoping against hope that they would indeed meet relatives again some day. A total of 1.2 million West Berliners passed through the wall during the Christmas holidays.

The gaps in the anti-refugee wall, opened by the Communists on Dec. 20 for Christmas visits, were to be sealed at midnight.

ELSE KERTKE, blonde 26-year-old medical student, wept without shame when she stopped into East Berlin to say a final goodbye to her mother.

"Mama is heartbroken," Miss Kertke cried. "This is the most inhuman day since Aug. 13. Maybe it would be better for mama if I didn't go. But I must, I must." The young woman was referring to Aug. 13, 1961, the day the Communists erected the barrier.

GROWN MEN rubbed their eyes with handkerchiefs. Women sobbed. Children tugged at their parents' coat sleeves, understanding little of politics but aware of the sadness of the day.

Mrs. Iringard Boller, walked through the wall with her three small sons. She left one behind. He lives with the East Berlin relatives she visited Sunday and was not permitted to go with her back to West Berlin.

## Rescue Effort Continues In Utah Plane Search

HONOLULU (UPI)—Scores of rescue planes zooming low over wind-whipped waves in the Pacific, Sunday continued their intensive search for nine men who went down in an Air Force C-124 Globemaster three days ago.

More than 70 aircraft were taking part in the dramatic search, which covered a half-million square miles of ocean. Among the volunteer observers who scanned the billowing waves whipped by 30-mile-an-hour winds lapping up blinding frosts of salt spray, were 400 cooks, bakers, clerks and medics.

Lt. Col. Benjamin Hansen of Medford, Ore., Chief of the Military Air Transport Service command at Hickam Field near here, said, "It's a big ocean out there and we need every pair of fresh eyes we can get."

Each rescue plane was assigned a mile-by-mile observation mission and each flight was ordered to spend 15 hours on the scene. Weather conditions were poor when the cargo plane went down Thursday, but improved early Sunday, then grew worse Sunday afternoon as winds swept waves up to 15 feet and limited visibility to a scant five miles.

But despite the hampering weather, rescue planes continued to roost off airfields at Hickam, Guam, Midway and Johnston Islands.

The nine airmen included a father of 14 children who had volunteered for "one more flight" before retirement. The men were heading home to the mainland via Honolulu when their plane went down.

## Bulgarians Kill Former UN Aid

VIENNA, (UPI)—A Communist Bulgarian firing squad Sunday executed Ivan Assenov, the American diplomat indicted at a spy show trial financing his love life with \$10,000 he allegedly received as pay for the United States.

THE EXECUTION at dawn for high treason was reported by the Bulgarian Telegraph Agency (BTA), monitored here.

Before his New Year's Eve anti sentence by the Bulgarian Supreme Court, the 66-year-old former United Nations delegate requested the "heaviest punishment" for a list of admitted law crimes which read like James Bond novel.

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## Pope Paul Continues Visit; Hailed By Crowds

NAZARETH, ISRAEL, (UPI)—Pope Paul VI came Sunday to a gentle town of Jesus with a message that the world accept "the generosity of forgiveness" in reference to the fear of armed war.

THE PONTIFF's visit to the town where Jesus Christ spent his early years and the young angel came on the second day of his pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Here the Groto of the Nativity, Pope Paul celebrated mass and delivered a sermon.

Proceeded by 12 motorcyclists, Pope's car passed under an arch decorated in the Papal colors of yellow and white as it entered into Nazareth on a street named Paul VI only Saturday his honor. He was received by Moslem Mayor of the town, Mr. Ezzeddin Zuabi, and his Catholic Mayor, Nadeem Balleh.

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## Greek Uprising In The Offing Turks Intimate

NICOSIA, CYPRUS, (UPI)—Dr. Fazil Kuchuk, vice president of Cyprus and leader of the island republic's Turkish minority, charged Sunday that the Greek majority was "preparing another onslaught for a general massacre."

KUCHUK's warning came as British troops, carrying emergency food rations to stranded Turkish villages, were met with burning olive branches—the traditional symbol of welcome.

He appealed to the heads of all "peace-loving" nations to give both material and moral support to Turkish Cypriots in their "struggle for survival against very heavy odds."

KUCHUK said Greek Cypriot leaders have made it abundantly clear "they will not back down an inch on their policy of complete domination" of the Turkish minority.

The charges were not new, but it was the first time the Vice President has addressed them to the heads of other nations. The message was believed to have been transmitted through the Turkish embassy here.

HE ACCUSED the President of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, a Greek Cypriot, of "an ulterior motive in threatening to abrogate treaties of alliance with Britain, Greece and Turkey."

"The ulterior motive is to prevent Turkey from coming to the rescue of the Turkish community in Cyprus when the ultimate Greek design of complete domination or extermination of the Cypriot Turks is finally put into execution," Kuchuk said.

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## Actress Liz Taylor Starts Divorce Suit

PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO, (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor has empowered three Mexican lawyers to initiate divorce proceedings against singer Mike Fisher, it was disclosed Sunday.

INFORMED sources said Miss Taylor gave power-of-attorney to Francisco Lopez Figueroa, Alfonso S. Valenzuela and Francisco De Diego to start the proceedings anywhere in Mexico. The action could have the way Miss Taylor's marriage to the Richard Burton, her constant companion of recent months.

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## Choice Of Men Will Busy Girls

Selection of each week's "most preferred" will take place Monday evening in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. The chosen man will be their ladies' escorts at the AWS annual Preference Ball, Jan. 17. Each coach will be assigned a preference time according to the last two digits on her activity card. A second and third choice may be made if their first selection has already been taken.

Girls who are late for their assigned time must wait until 9:30 p.m. for late preference in the Smith Family Living Center on Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3-4 p.m. in the AWS Office.

Times for preferring are:

5:10-5:25	5:50-6:05
5:25-5:40	6:05-6:20
5:40-5:55	6:20-6:35
5:55-6:10	6:35-6:50
6:10-6:25	6:50-7:05
6:25-6:40	7:05-7:20
6:40-6:55	7:20-7:35
6:55-7:10	7:35-7:50
7:10-7:25	7:50-8:05
7:25-7:40	8:05-8:20
7:40-7:55	8:20-8:35
7:55-8:10	8:35-8:50

8:30-9:30—late preferring

## Rides To Halls To Be Included In Bus Service

A tentative bus schedule will be set up beginning Monday in addition to the regular transit service, according to George Adams of the Provo City Lines.

The new bus line will run from 12:55 p.m. when it leaves the National Bank downtown until it leaves for a final run at 4:55 p.m. This new route will travel up 9th East to campus where it will arrive at the library five minutes after the hour.

It will then travel to Heritage Hall, Wymount Terrace and Heleman Hall where it will turn and reverse its route to the corner of Center and University Avenues.

This route is designed to accommodate increased patronage in the afternoon and to transport girls to the dorms.

The second bus will be leaving downtown on the half hour and will arrive on campus at one quarter to the hour.

Complete information may be obtained from the bus drivers and printed schedules will soon be available.

## Tee Hee Hee

The Motor Academy's association, which opposes trading stamps, said today a motorist would have to drive from the earth to the moon to get enough gasoline stamps for a television set.

## 'Three Faces Of Eve' Screens This Week

Featured at University Cinema this week will be "The Three Faces of Eve," starring Joanne Woodward, David Wayne and Lee Cobb.

"The Three Faces of Eve" is based on a true case-history of a woman whose psychosis causes her to take on first one personality, then a second, and finally a third—a "split personality." Joanne Woodward portrays the three personalities of Eve, which vary first from the meek and shy little lady, then to the high society girl, and finally to the woman of the world.

This Academy Award winning film will be showing Monday and Wednesday in 184 Knight Bldg.

Show times are at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

## Campus Quickies . . .

### Senate To Probe

### Into Health Center

The Senate will hold its first meeting of the new year Monday at 7 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg.

A committee report on the Health Center, a bill establishing a World Affairs Forum to function much as the present International Relations Club and a Resolution on bicycle riding will be part of the evening's agenda.

The regularly slated Sophomore class House of Representatives meeting will not be held.

### Report Name Changes

If the holiday plans included matrimony or if the semester break will yield a different name for you, the Records Office will gladly make the change prior to second semester registration.

The change must be reported to the Records Office, B-163 Smoot Bldg. before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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# Cougars Boast Brilliant Road Record

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## From Loser To Winner



Tolman

One of the most pleasant occurrences which can happen after a Christmas intermission is to return and find a losing team has been transformed into a winner and that is precisely the case for the Cougar hoopers.

The advent of the Christmas vacation found the Mountain Cats on the short end of a dismal 1-3 record and not too much hope in the future with two contests against tough Rice University and Michigan State.

### Those Teeth Aren't False Either

But somewhere along the way Cougar coach Stan Watts installed some teeth into his otherwise gentle pussycats and the Cougar cagers found the winning formula.

Forward Bob Quinney finally lived up to predictions following his brilliant freshman campaign two seasons ago and classy pivotman John Fairchild added some more fine performances.

Fairchild, Quinney and guard Mike Gardner have been the team scoring leaders and with flashy sophomore forward Steve Krumpal teaming with Quinney and Dick Nemelka teaming with Gardner on the guard line, the Pumas boast a classy starting quintet.

### Lots Of Reserves Too

Coch Watts has some fine reserves also with Jeff Congdon-battling for a front line guard position and Bill Ruffner and Jon Stanley capable forward starters.

The Cats upset their way into the finals of the Far West Classic and for a good part of the final game against nationally ranked Oregon State were actually leading in the contest before bowing to the more experienced Beavers.

Most of the sportswriters from Western Athletic Conference cities had relegated the Cougars to fifth place in conference predictions, placing surprisingly strong Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico fighting for the runner-up positions behind expected conference champion Arizona State.

However, since these early predictions, the Cats have proved to be another surprise conference team with Arizona State providing a surprise showing also—but in the wrong direction. Maybe some of these cage "experts" may wish to re-predict after these recent developments.

### Now Let's Turn To Football

Just a short note on football—the recent naming of Tom Hudspeth to a position as head coach of the Cougars brings back some fond memories. Although I've never been acquainted with the new Cougar grid mentor I spent several years in Calgary and the success which that Canadian Professional team has had attests to the ability of the Stampeder coaching staff—of which Hudspeth was a member until last month.

If Hudspeth and a revised Cougar coaching staff can match his success in Calgary maybe the year of the "Big Cat" isn't as far away as many people think. The new head coach has stated he plans to use the T-formation and this should fit in well with last year's frosh quarterback Virgil Carter, a throwing back, and he also has some receivers who can hang onto the ball.

Also on the grid sport—the Cougars have been successful in recruiting players as well as coaches from Canada. Recently the Cats handed scholarships to a young halfback by the name of Neilson and an outstanding Canadian tackle by the name of Machan.

Both played for last year's Canadian junior champs with Neilson weighing in at 180 and Machan tipping the scales at 275 pounds.

## Cat Baseball Coach Sets Team Meeting

A special meeting for all applicants and candidates for the Cougar's varsity baseball team has been scheduled for 4 p.m., Friday, January 10, at 260 Smith Field house.

ALL INTERESTED parties are welcome, according to Cougar diamond coach Glen Tuckett.

Stated to be discussed at this meeting will be the 1964 baseball

program and other vital information concerning this sport at Brigham Young University.

LAST SEASON the Cougar diamond squad qualified for the finals before losing to Arizona in the battle for the Western Athletic Conference baseball crown. Arizona eventually lost in the national finals.



Fairchild... Top center



Quinney... scores 33 points.

## Three 'Guessperts' Tied For Final Football Picks

Sportswriters Kim Brewster and Bill Paddeck and Sports Editor Stan Dodge battled to the top in the final attempt at the grid poll by the Universe board of "guessperts."

TOLMAN, by virtue of his tie for the lead in this week's final poll, won the season series among the regular poll members with a 104-47-2 record for a .682 average.

Doug Christensen and Assistant Editor Stan Dodge battled to a deadlock for the runner-up position. Each finished with 95-50-2 records and .629 averages.

The other regular members of the prognostication board, Kim Brewster and Jack Batchelder, ended up with respective 90-61-2 and 86-67-2 showings.

IN THE FINAL pickin' picks the Texas Longhorns showed Navy and the rest of the nation why they were handed the top ranking in the nation by whipping the Midlans 28-6 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

An airtight Illinois defense picked up several Washington fumbles and intercepted three passes in claiming a 17-7 victory in the Rose Bowl.

In two other contests played on New Year's Day, Nebraska autographed a surprisingly strong Auburn squad and posted a narrow 13-8 decision and Alabama literally put the foot back into the football by upsetting Mississippi 12-7.

ALABAMA's kicking specialist Tim Davis provided the points in the Crimson Tide's upset over Southeast chum Mississippi by booting four field goals through the uprights.

The Gator Bowl drew a sparse

by Bill Paddeck  
Universe Sports Writer

The Christmas holiday basketball season proved very fruitful for the Brigham Young University Cougars as they won six and lost one of the seven holiday tilts.

IN THEIR MOST recent road contest in the Mountain State, the Mountain Cats pulled out relatively easy victories. The Cougars found the scoring easy in whipping the Montana Grizzlies. Meanwhile the Bruins never really posing much of a threat.

In the Montana State game, the Cats earned their seventh win of the season by dumping the Bobcats 96-83. The outstanding performers for the Cougars were John Fairchild, who maintained his torrid scoring pace with 29 points, and Dick Nemelka who pushed in 24.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS the Cougars hosted two inter-sectional tilts against the Rice Owls and the Southwest Athletic conference and the Michigan State Spartans from East Lansing, Michigan.

In the first encounter, the Owls weren't quite ready for the Cougars' fast break offense. The highly favored Owls were dumped 98-78. In the December 29 game with Michigan State, the Spartans were also picked to beat BYU but they too found it tough going as they were upended 95-50.

Bob Quinney was one of the

most outstanding men on court, finally demonstrating he should be shown as a free Quinney nailed 35 points as the highly rated Spartans.

AFTER THE Michigan tilt it was off to Portland for the Far West Cage C. Teams participating in the new were Brigham Young, Oregon and Oregon State, Co. State, Iowa, Seattle, Wash. State, and Louisiana State.

In their opening game, the Mountain Cats tackled Seattle University, a 77-74 win over the highly rated Chiefs. The Cats led for the semi-final tilt as the Ducks from Oregon. By the Ducks 80-70 the Cats entered the final showdown of the championship against nationally ranked Oregon State.

IN THE TITLE dual the men played the key role. American candidate Mel C. Standish was held in check by the brilliant defense work of Cougar postman Fairchild. Then Fairchild out and it was "open house" for the Beavers. The Cats saw their first holiday loss, by 58 count to the Beavers.

Now, with two wins in the new year, Brigham University has a 7-4 record in league action. This end they will meet New Year's morning University of Nevada on Friday and night on Saturday.

## New Job Search Annual Problem For Many Coaches

Brigham Young University has a search only could search out a new head coach that the regular grid season over.

This is a popular theme for the coaching hater, especially the unusual grid mentors.

MARY LEVY resigned head coaching position at the University of California at Los Angeles and it paid off for both sides in his experience.

Levy was named to a position with William and Mary University and Ray Wilkes was named to the head coaching job at the University of North Carolina.

However, and quite possibly move could backfire.

TIBB WILLIAM and Mary on have been having trouble together a winning coach in recent seasons and will now be expected to produce a new job.

Ara Parseghian took a leave of absence from his job at Northwestern and also may have trouble in his position as Notre Dame coach usually become unpopular quickly when grid coaches produce a winner.

ARMY TURNED the coach's page backward gave Coach Paul Dietzel a tension of his contract that had several years to run.

The Army brass are known to become disenchanted and especially when the coach is lost to the Naval Academy. Dietzel has a 6-2 record as the Midway over the two as Army coach.



## Y Families Suffer In Two Deaths

Death took the lives of two family members of BYU faculty during the holidays.

The three-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey C. Riddle, Orem, died Dec. 26 from head injuries suffered when he was struck by a car near his home.

Daniel Russell Riddle was born March 6, 1960 in Provo. Surviving are his parents, sisters and brothers, Mark, Neil, Robert, Brian, Sara, Paul, Ellen and a sister-in-law, Theresa, all of Orem.

Funeral services were held Dec. 28.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Taylor Porter, 30, wife of Dr. Blaine R. Porter, of the Family Life Education Dept. and Bishop of the BYU Fourth Ward, died Dec. 29, following a short illness.

Mrs. Porter was born June 22, 1924 in Spanish Fork. She was manager-treasurer of the BYU Employees Federal Credit Union. The Credit Union has set up a yearly scholarship fund in Mrs. Porter's name for a student majoring in Family Life Education.

She is survived by her husband, sons and daughters, Roger B., David T., Claudia, Patricia Ann, all of Provo, and her mother, Mrs. Josephine Crandall Taylor of Orem.

## 'Four Days' Following Assassination Available From Daily Universe, UPI

### FOUR DAYS



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By special arrangement with United Press International and the Daily Universe, advance orders of this book can be placed for \$2.

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### Alien Cards Due

Address report cards for international students are available now at the campus post office. According to law, all alien residents must report their whereabouts to the government at the first of the year.

The cards should be returned to the clerk and not mailed.

### Gladstone To Sing Wednesday

Selections from the works of Beethoven and Mozart will be played at the Chamber Music Concert Wednesday.

Second in a series, the concert will be given in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Gladys Gladstone, soloist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, will appear with Prof. Ralph Lay-

cock and Prof. David Dalton of the BYU Music Dept.

BYU CONCERT Band and Symphony Orchestra director Laycock will play the clarinet.

Prof. Dalton, who has studied at Eastman School of Music, Vienna and in Munich, will play the viola.

### "Meet Your Senator"

## Representative Plan Meeting With Student

To acquaint the student with the duties and responsibilities of the ASBYU Senate, a day through Friday has been claimed "Meet Your Sen Week," according to Grad Senator Chester Cluff, chair of the public relations committee.

Activities throughout the week have been portioned out to senators according to academic class.

Tuesday the Freshman Senators will be available to the largest Freshman class to get their opinions of student government from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyers of the Smith Living Center and the Science Center.

The Sophomore Senators carry through on Wednesday with a booth in the Smith Living Center foyer to get the sophomore students a chance to make suggestions or get information on the workings of the student government.

The Juniors may meet with senators on Thursday. Freshman and Graduate Senators have combined their efforts to meet their respective classes.

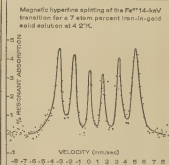
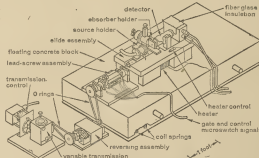
Members of the student body are invited to attend the Senate meeting which will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Knight Hall to see their senators in action, said Mr. Cluff.

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